

The Oldest, Largest and Best
Advertising Medium in
Oneida County.

VOLUME 28 NO. 2

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1906

The Most Widely Circulated
Paper Published in
Northern Wis.

TERMS—\$1.00 IN ADVANCE

THE BIG SALE

At Spafford & Cole's

Is still in progress and at this writing there is no let up and will not be until it is over. We have all we can do. Goods are sold very cheap, in fact some things are almost given away. Come every day and be sure and come Saturday.

SPAFFORD, & COLE

PURE
Homemade Candy



And Ice Cream

You get the very best at

Rouman's Candy Kitchen

And Ice Cream Parlors.

Come once and you will come again.

ROUMAN & ROUMAN

22 Brown St. Telephone 221-2

LAW

REAL ESTATE LOANS,
INSURANCE.

The above lines are covered at the
agency of

PAUL BROWNE

Christ. Roepcke,

MANUFACTURER OF

Heavy and Light Harness,
Prices from \$22 to \$39, strictly
made.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

DAVENPORT STREET

FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING...

State license for Embalming.

Foreign and American Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS...

F. A. HILDEBRAND
118 Brown St. Phone 65.

Lowell & Bross

A Full Line of Modern

Plumbing Fixtures &

Bath Room Trimmings

Carried in Stock.

1 West King St. Phone 232.

THE NEW NORTH.

HOMER COLLINS DEAD.

Homer Collins, a well known woodsmen who has made Rhinelander his headquarters for several years, died suddenly of heart disease Friday evening while in Peazi's barber shop on Stevens street. The gentleman was occupying a chair near the stove and had just lighted his pipe preparatory to enjoying a smoke. Mr. Peazi, who was busily engaged with a customer, was startled to hear the pipe fall to the floor, and turning, saw Mr. Collins sitting as in a stupor his head bent forward and faintly gasping for breath.

A physician was hurriedly summoned but before his arrival the old gentleman had passed away. A hasty examination revealed the fact that his heart had been affected. The body was removed to Hildebrand's undertaking rooms.

Homer Collins was born in Erie county, New York sixty nine years ago. He served during the civil war enlisting as a private on Aug. 20, 1861 in Co. K 6th Regiment U. S. Cavalry. He was honorably discharged from service Feb. 7 1863 by reason of a physician's certificate of disability. He drew a pension of ten dollars per month. For the last two years Mr. Collins had not been in the best of health and on several occasions required medical attention. He had been active however up to the day of his death and had just completed a winter's work in the woods near Bandy. For several years he was employed by the Yawkey Lbr. Co. at Hildebrand's.

The news of his death was telegraphed to a brother who, it was thought, resided near Frankfort, Mich. but no answer was received. It is learned later that the brother had been dead two years.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from Hildebrand's under the auspices of the G. A. R. Rev. Evans of the M. E. church officiated. Interment took place at Forest Home Cemetery.

VOTE THE JUDICIAL TICKET.

Don't forget to place a cross in two places this year on the judicial ballot. One under James O'Neill as a non-partisan candidate for Justice of the supreme court, and another cross under the NO. regarding the adoption of the pocket ballot. Judge O'Neill is now a circuit Judge and has been some years. At different times he has held court here in Rhinelander, and is well and favorably known here and throughout Northern Wisconsin. He is an able jurist and in every way capable of filling the high position to which he aspires. Before marking your ballot for Justice of the supreme court do not forget that Judge O'Neill is the Northern Wisconsin candidate and ought to receive the support of his neighbors and friends in this section. It is hoped that Oneida and Vilas counties will show up a good majority for the Northern Wisconsin candidate. Place the X where it will count for James O'Neill of Nellsville.

VEENER FACTORY BUSY.

R. C. Dayton returned Thursday from a two weeks trip through Illinois, Indiana and Iowa in the interests of the Wisconsin Veneer Co. He called on several of the big furniture manufacturers who reported business in their line as unusually brisk.

In the manufacture of high grade furniture, more veneer is being utilized than ever before. This is also true in the manufacture of doors. Large concerns which heretofore turned out pine doors exclusively, have resorted to the use of veneer, finding it cheaper and just as durable.

The Wisconsin Veneer Co. supply many of these manufacturers and consequently the factory in this city is kept busy on rush orders. At present the company gives employment to eighty-five men, an increase of forty since the plant commenced operations the first of the year. The company does not maintain a night crew, only in the dry rooms, but will possibly be forced to do so before long.

ABOUT THAT BOY.

Who knows? A man who for six years handled refractory boys at the State Industrial School, a man who, moreover, is a profound student of social problems; a man who, furthermore can tell what he knows in a most entertaining manner. He is Prof. Charles O. Berck, Guardbearer him tonight, Thursday, at the Methodist Episcopal church on "The Boy That Went Wrong." Admission, adults 25c; school boys and girls 12c. Tickets at McMill's news depot or with F. S. Moore at Spafford and Cole's.

TO VACATE OFFICE ROOMS.

Judge Albin will vacate the rooms he has occupied as office rooms in the Merchants State Bank block in a few days and they will probably be occupied by L. E. Brown of Brown Bros. Lbr. Co. The Judge will store his law library in one of the smaller rooms of the building, and as soon as he can straighten out some minor legal matters he now has in charge, will devote his entire time to postal matters.

GOOD OFFICIALS.

As the year in city affairs is drawing to a close, there are three city officials whose terms of office expire with the last meeting of the present council, who deserve special mention in regard to the manner in which they have performed their duties the past year. They are City Comptroller Reed, Treasurer Sutton and Clerk Swedberg. It was expected of them that they would attend to the duties of their various offices to the best of their ability, certainly, but there are few people who realize the additional amount of work placed upon these officials incident to the many improvements now being made in the city.

A glance at the file of the New North the past year will enable a person to form a fair estimate of the additional work these men have performed the past eight months. In all the contracts made by the city the past few months there has been no flaw nor hitch, everything has passed off like clock work. One of these officials, Mr. Reed, will retire from the city service this spring. Mr. Sutton is now a candidate for reelection, and we believe, that should a candidate enter the field against him, the people would show their appreciation of Mr. Sutton's services at the polls by a large majority. The other official we have mentioned, Mr. Swedberg, is elected by the council at its first meeting. We feel very confident that the six bold orner aldermen all have a vote now ready for him tucked away in their fistic pocket, and we hope that the six new members, whenever they may be, will consider that an official who has devoted his entire time to the duties of the office at a small salary, is entitled to the position another year, now that the compensation has been increased to a figure more in keeping with the duties required.

CURIOUS MONEY.

Olof Rosen has an exhibition three pieces of old Swedish coin in the form of square copper plates. These plates which were used as currency in Sweden some two centuries ago, were collected by Mr. Rosen during his recent trip to that country. The plates are valued according to their weight, from two to five pounds each. Five stamps appear on each plate, bearing dates from 1729 to 1752.

It is said that when a business man of that time in Sweden made any heavy purchases, he settled his accounts with this curious coin, often being necessary to load the plates on wagons. Huge results were obtained for the storing of this money. Today it is difficult to secure any of these plates, they having been melted and cast into the present small coins which are certainly much more convenient. Mr. Rosen regards the plates as priceless and says that he would not part with them, and they are certainly curiosities. He has already received some very flattering offers for the plates from wealthy relic hunters.

INSPECTION WEDNESDAY.

The annual inspection of Co. I. Wis. National Guards of this city will occur at the Armory next Wednesday evening April 4th. Gen. Charles King, who inspected the company last year will be the inspection officer. This is an annual event with all military companies of the state, and the public is invited to be present. Last year a large crowd was present and there will undoubtedly be a larger one this year. The company is drilling nearly every night and hopes to be in a condition to be as fully complimented by Gen. King as last year. Major Green of this battalion, was here Tuesday evening to assist in getting the boys in shape for the inspection.

PAPER MILL WITHOUT POWER.

There is a persistent rumor to the effect that the new paper mill at Merrill may never do an extensive business in the manufacture of paper, if indeed it does any. The power to operate the mill was to have been transmitted electrically from a dam constructed by the company on the Prairie river, three miles from Merrill. Since its construction it has been discovered, so it is said, that this water power will not furnish a tithe of the power necessary to operate the mill and the inventors in this city and elsewhere are wondering why the engineers in charge of the work did not know that this would result before the dam was constructed and the mill built. The answer might be found in the fact that the "hindsight" of some engineers is better than their "foresight", or they might have been shy of work at the time and wanted a job.—Grand Rapids Register.

It now develops that the company owning the Merrill paper mill are negotiating with Neal Brown, G. D. Jones and their associates for the purchase of their water power at Trappe, and if they secure it will develop it and transmit electric current from there to their mill in Merrill to operate it.—Wausau Herald.

AUDUBON SOCIETY NOTES.

The next meeting of the Audubon Society will be held at the Library this evening March 29th. The following program will be given:

History and growth of Audubon Societies..... Miss Horr Robin..... Richard Brown Purple Martin..... Miss Winnie Foster Chimney Swallow..... Mr. Leadbeater Cliff Swallow.....

Efforts are being made to induce more birds to remain about the home during the summer. A number of bird houses have been put up most of them being constructed for wrens who will not nest in houses having openings large enough to admit the sparrow. We hope that many birds will be attracted to these houses instead of going outside of the city to roost.

ILLINOIS PLAINS GAME PRESERVE.

Illinois soon may be able to boast of the most extensive game preserve in the United States. State Game Warden J. A. Wheeler has leased a farm of 150 acres in Sangamon county and expects to add to this tract rapidly as possible until several thousand acres are secured. He will surround the tract with a woven wire fence and turn loose thousands of deer, prairie chickens and wild turkeys.

DEFEATED AT MINOCQUA.

Owing to the fact that the alleys were strange to them and in very poor condition, the bowlers from this city who went to Minocqua Sunday were defeated. Two games were played in the forenoon and afternoon. The team from this city consisted of Geo. Jenkins, J. Sohr, Wm. Morgan, D. Kelle, and Prof. Fischer as manager. The team was accompanied by E. W. Anderson and Al Mettayer. A return game will be bowled in this city within two weeks.

NOTICE.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF RHINELANDER:—I wish to announce myself a candidate for the position of City Comptroller. A report has been in circulation to the effect that I would not be here to attend to the duties of the office if elected. I wish to correct that report and state that if elected I will be here and personally attend to the duties of the office.

W. H. GILLIGAN.

DR. STEWART ILL.

Dr. P. E. Stewart, of Illes, who has not been in good health for the last few weeks was brought here Thursday for treatment. His condition for a time was quite serious but he is now steadily improving.

He is at the Oconto House.

Dr. Stewart was formerly located here and has many friends who are sorry to hear of his illness.

SPRING AT LAST.

Meaning an interesting period for women. The Easter bonnet will be pleased to see the ladies of Rhinelander and vicinity April 1st and 2nd, Wednesday and Thursday.

BROWNS & ANDERSON.

SPADE ON SOCIALISM.

The lecture at Liederkranz hall last Thursday evening by Rev. W. H. Gaylord was attentively listened to by an audience which comfortably filled the house. Rev. Gaylord spoke on the "Allusion of Socialism."

CARD.

We, the undersigned do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Green's Warranted Syrup of Tar, if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 50 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. J. REARDON.

TIME

Waits For No Man!

But we do—await your orders for the finest stock of Groceries, Meats and Provisions, fresh and up to date in every way. While we deliver gladly and free of charge, we also accept orders by mail, telephone or wire. We are always pleased to have our patrons call and make their wants known to us.

COLE & ROGERS.

Painting, Papering,

and Interior Decorations

That's my line, and anything and everything in that line is executed with neatness and dispatch. Try us for quick service.

We Never Disappoint.

G. P. ALEXANDER

WATER WON'T HURT THEM

It can't penetrate or injure our shoes any more than it can the duck's downy covering.

Substantial Footwear

footwear that lasts well, keeps its shape and always looks trim and stylish—that's the kind you get here. And the price? Why, bless you, it's actually lower than that usually charged for "cheap" footwear.

A. SCHAUER.

146 and 148 South Brown Street.

Highest cash price paid for old Iron, Rubbers, Rags, Hides, Metals Wool, Etc.

MAX BERLSON

Care Hilber House.

TO VACATE OFFICE ROOMS.

Judge Albin will vacate the rooms he has occupied as office rooms in the Merchants State Bank block in a few days and they will probably be occupied by L. E. Brown of Brown Bros. Lbr. Co. The Judge will store his law library in one of the smaller rooms of the building, and as soon as he can straighten out some minor legal matters he now has in charge, will devote his entire time to postal matters.

RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Fire did damage to the amount of a hundred or more dollars at D. H. Vaughan's residence 21 North Elm street, Friday forenoon. The blaze was confined to the roof and probably originated from sparks from a burning chimney. The department was quick to respond and soon had the fire under control. The loss was covered by insurance.

LAST CHANCE.

To buy your groceries cheap, Saturday, March 31 is positively the last day of Barker's closing out sale. No. 11 Brown street. We have a special unopened Japan tea usually sold at 25c, closing out at 12c; good baking powder at 15c. also at 12c per lb. Canned goods at cost and a whole lot of things too numerous to mention in this space. Spices at half price. Call in and see for yourself.

Yours for bargains,

W. H. DURKEE.

FINAL CONTEST.

The final contest of the series of prize waltzes that have been held at Gilligan's Hall for several weeks will occur next Tuesday evening. It is expected that those who have taken prizes during the winter will compete. The department will give a \$10.00 lamp will be given to the best waltzer present.

Wee MacGregor's Best Hat

By J. J. BELL

Copyrighted by Joseph K. Kamm

"I don't think I'll go out to-day," said Lizzie. "Wee Jeannie's that fractions. I expect I'll have to give her oil, poor dear. You shouldn't give her that bit of kipper last night."

"Och, Lizzie, it was just a taste the o'er yon nail."

"Well, ye know well, she's pretty small for kippers, John. An' ye know I wouldn't give her that kind of meat myself. I'm sure ye might have more sense than to give her everything she craves for. But it can't be helped now."

"I'm real sorry, woman," said John. "I think I'll 'bide in the house. I'm not carin' about goin' out-to-day."

"No, no, John. Ye've got to take MacGregor to the band, far ye promised the child."

"Take MacGregor, yourself, Lizzie. an' I'll mind wee Jeannie."

"Toots, nonsense! Ye see I'm no' just sure if it was the kipper that done it, so ye needn't be blamin' yerself about wee Jeannie."

"Do ye think it wasn't the kipper?" said John, eagerly.

"Maybe it wasn't. Anyway, I know



"I'LL NOT WEAR IT! I'LL NOT WEAR IT!"

what to do; so off ye go with MacGregor. . . . MacGregor, he's ye wischen yer face?"

"Yes, maw."

"Here, John, keep yer eye on wee Jeannie till I get MacGregor's new hat." Lizzie dived under the bed, opened a box and brought out a package.

"What kind of bonnet's that?" inquired her husband.

"Wait an' ye'll see," returned Lizzie, smiling as she unrolled the paper. "The man said it was an Alpine hat, an' very genteel. MacGregor's needin' a new hat. His glengarry's gettin' kind o' shabby for the Sabbath, so he'll wear it every day an' he's this one for best. See? There's the hat, John. It'll be a fine surprise for MacGregor."

"Here, MacGregor, come an' see yer new hat."

But MacGregor, who had been gazing dumbly at the headgear for fully half a minute, suddenly exclaimed: "I'll not wear that thing."

"Ah, but this one's far nicer than yer glengarry. . . . Is 't not?" the demanded of John, giving him a warning glance.

"Aw, it's a very nice hat," he replied, eruditely. Then, feeling that he was failing in his duty, he greatly recommended his son to submit. "Come away, MacGregor, an' do what yer ma bids ye."

"I'll not wear it," said MacGregor, stoutly.

"Ye'll not, will ye not?" exclaimed Lizzie. "If ye'll not, ye'll just!" And, taking the boy by the arm, she gently but firmly placed the hat upon his head.

At this indignity tears sprang to his eyes; but he cut them away, and stood before his parents an exceedingly sulky little figure.

"It's the finest hat he ever had," said Lizzie, regarding her purchase with satisfaction. "Is 't not, John?"

"Ay, it's a very fine hat," replied John, with feeble enthusiasm. "Do ye think it fits him, though?" he inquired.

"Fits him? Deed, yes! It's like as if his head had been made for 't . . . Is it not real comfortable, MacGregor?"

"I dinna like it," replied the boy. "Och, ye'll soon get to like it, dinna. Ye might go to see the king with a hat like that on yer head . . . Now, away with yer paw to the band, an' be a good laddie, an' ye'll get somethin' nice for tea."

"Come on, MacGregor," said John, holding out his hand. "An' maybe ye'll find out what I've got in my pocket."

Lizzie nodded pleasantly as they departed, and John looked back and smiled, while MacGregor, though subdued, was apparently becoming reconciled to his novel headgear. During the car journey the twain were perhaps quieter than usual, but by the time they reached the park, where the band was playing, John had ceased casting covert glances at his boy's head, and MacGregor, with a portion of "tablet" in each cheek, was himself again.

MacGregor greatly enjoyed the loud and lively passages in the music, but he was inclined to be rather impatient while the conductor waved his baton slowly, and the instruments played softly or were partly silent.

"Paw, why is that man not blowin' his trumpet?" he inquired during a lull among the brasses.

"I couldn't say, MacGregor."

"If I had a trumpet I would always blow it. I would blow it hard, too!" John was about to assure his son that he fully believed him, when he heard some one behind say:

"Just look at that, Mrs. Forgie! Is that not an awful daft-like hat to put on a laddie?"

"It is, Mrs. Baw. I wouldn't let a laddie o' mine go out in a thing like that for all the gold of Crusoe."

John's ears tingled, and he nearly set the end of his pipe. "MacGregor, I think we'll go round and see the drummer," he said.

"Aw, I want to see that man blow his trumpet," said MacGregor, who fortunately had not heard his critics.

"Some folk," observed Mrs. Baw, "is very fond o' tryin' to be genteel." "MacGregor," said John. "I'm not goin' to wait for the man to blow his trumpet. I guess he just carries it for show. Come away with me." And, much to his surprise, the youngster was dragged away.

From that moment John's pleasure was at an end. Every laugh he observed, every laugh he heard, seemed to have a personal application. Before the band performance was finished he and his son were on their way home, himself in mortal terror lest the boy should suffer insult. His worst fears were soon realized.

As they walked along the street they were met by two small boys, who grinned at their approach, and laughed loudly behind their backs. John gripped the little fingers a thought closer, but held his peace.

Presently a juvenile voice behind them yelled: "Who died an' left ye the bonnet?" And another exclaimed: "Gentry peep!"

"Never mind, MacGregor," whispered John.

"I'm not mindin', paw," said the boy, tremulously.

Three little girls passed them and broke into a combined fit of giggling. One cried "Grandpaw!" after them, and the trio ran up a close.

But they were nearly home now, and surely the torment was at an end. But no! At the corner of the street appeared Willie Thomson and several other of MacGregor's playmates. They did not mean to be unkind, but at the sight of their little friend they stared for a moment, and then fled zigzagging. And from a window above came a piercing hall: "Haw, you with the fancy hat!" followed by the imperious exhortation: "Come out the bonnet an' let's see yer feet!" Finally, as they hurried into the familiar entry a shout came after them, in which the word "gentry" was cruelly distinct. Climbing the stairs, John wiped the perspiration of shame and wrath from his forehead, while his son emitted strange, half-choked sounds.

"Never mind, MacGregor, never mind," whispered John, patting the heavy shoulders. "I'll not wear it again, if I've to buy ye a dozen bonnets."

They entered the house. "Ye're early back," said Lizzie, cheerfully.

"Ay, we're early back," said her husband, in a voice she was not familiar with.

"Mercy me! What's the matter?" she cried. "What ails ye, MacGregor?"

For a moment there was dead silence. Then MacGregor dashed his new hat on the floor. "I'll not wear it! I'll not wear it! I will not be gentry!" he moaned, and rushed from the house, sobbing as if his heart would break.

"Devil take the hat!" said John, and, lifting his foot, he kicked it across the kitchen, over the jam-bin and out at the open window.

Lizzie stared at her husband in consternation, and wee Jeannie, not knowing what else to do, started screaming at the top of her voice.

"Have ye gone daft, John?" gasped Lizzie, at last.

"Very near it," he replied. "See, Lizzie," he continued, "that hat's to be left in the street, an' yet not to say a word about it to MacGregor. Listen!" And he proceeded to supply her with details.

"But it's a beautiful hat, that's genteel, an' I paid—she began ere he had finished.

"I'm not earnin' what ye paid for it. I'll sooner lose a week's pay than see MacGregor in another Macalpine hat, or whatever ye call it . . . Ay, Lizzie, if ye had just seen the way the poor laddie tried for to keep from crying when they was making a mock o' him ye would—"

"Here, John, hold wee Jeannie," said Lizzie, abruptly. "I must see what's come over him . . . Diana, my duckie. See if ye can keep her quiet, John."

Lizzie was absent for a few minutes, and returned looking miserable. "I canna see him, John. Ye might go down yerself. He's maybe hidin' from me," she said, with a sigh.

"No fear o' that, dearie. But he doesn't like folk to see him cry. That's why I'll run after him at first. But I'll away an' see if I can get him now. An—an, Lizzie, ye'll not say an'ntin' about the hat! I'll bring it up, if ye want to keep it."

"No! I'll not say anything, but it's a real fine hat, an' that genteel, an' I expect somebody's run off with it already."

Just then MacGregor walked in, looking rather ashamed of himself, and with the tears scarcely dry. Yet, at the tenderly solicitous expressions of his parents, he smiled as if he had been waiting permission to do so.

"Paw, there's a—"

"Give ye maw a kiss," said John. "Ye're an awful laddie," murmured Lizzie, cuddling him.

"Paw, there's a wee—"

"Would ye like a currant cake for tea, MacGregor?" inquired Lizzie, as she released him.

"Ay, maw," he answered, beaming.

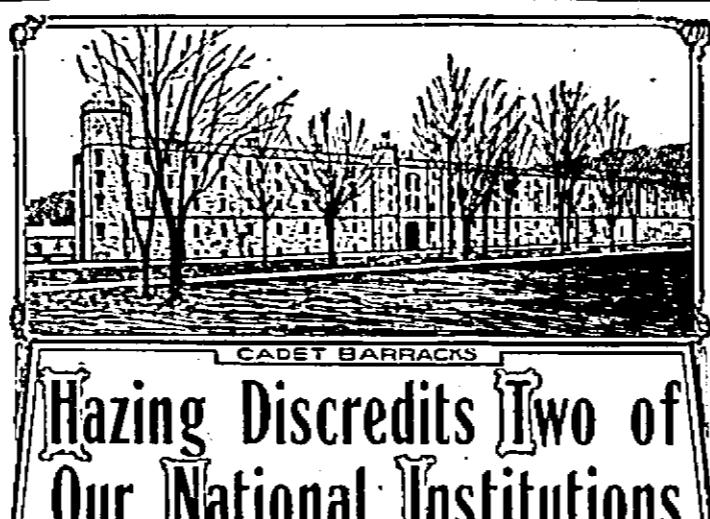
Then: "Paw, there's a wee dog outside, an' it's worryin' my hat, an' it's pullin' it to bits!"

Husband's Strange Crime.

A man is now confined in prison in France awaiting trial for the murder of his wife. He is the mayor of the town of Dampierre, and had always been considered a person of exemplary character and fine mental attainments. His wife had suffered for years with an incurable malady, and he had been devoted attendant at her sick bed. Her pain was so agonizing that he implored him to end her misery. Finally he yielded to her pleadings and killed her. This crime—for crime it is in the eyes of the law—has been widely discussed by the medical and legal experts of Europe.

Power from the Air.

Mr. M. P. Michelin, a Russian electrician, has constructed a motor which draws its power from the electricity in the atmosphere. Mr. Michelin believes that sooner or later it will be possible to tap a thundercloud and to use the atmosphere above us as a great storage battery. His apparatus, which is small and experimental, is none the less a practical machine, and has received the endorsement of distinguished French and German electricians—Technical World.



Hazing Discredits Two of Our National Institutions

CADET BARRACKS AT WEST POINT.

The whole country has been stirred by fatalities consequent upon hazing and "honorable" school fights. The death of a lad in this quiet little seat of learning, the violent end of a youth at our naval academy, instance after instance of very serious injuries received at the hands of hazing—all the tragedies resulting from school "branks," has led to a general protest against the custom, to demand for stringent investigations. After careful consideration of the evil as existing at Annapolis, the senate recently passed a measure regulating the procedure and punishment in trials for hazing.

In the bill hazing is defined as any unauthorized assumption of authority by one midshipman over another midshipman whereby the last mentioned midshipman shall or may suffer or be exposed to suffer any cruelty, indignity, humiliation or hardship or oppression, or the abridgement of any right, privilege or advantage to which he legally entitled.

The naval academy used to pride itself on the fact that hazing was unknown there, make reference to it as a feature of West Point life, wherefore to be ridiculous. The naval school at first was not a military school, the midshipmen boasted of uniqueness to the military youth. Park Benjamin, author of "The History of the U. S. Naval Academy," and a graduate of the class of '67, writing in the *Independent*, says: "It was enough to know that hazing was a habit of the 'army people,' to make the midshipman leave it severely alone."

Back in the '50's the elders patronized the youngsters rather than tormented them. However, Mr. Benjamin thinks boys then were not so very different from boys now, only that changing conditions and ideals have not been met by the necessary increase in strict discipline. To quote the author's terse words: "The midshipmen of those days were not entirely beyond the generality of youths of their age. They punched one another's heads, boy fashion, as circumstances demanded, and occasionally 'devised' an over-conceited pug—not because of his pugnacity but because of his conceit. No corrective much worse than making him chant the praises of himself as printed in his home newspaper was applied, and no harm, in fact a salutary lesson, resulted."

In another article Mr. Benjamin rather upholds a mild sort of hazing. For the plebe entering with an exalted opinion of himself, thinks it a pretty good thing for the boy that he be brought to a changed estimate; but the author, with the rest of the nation, looks with sternest disapproval on hazing as carried to the extreme marking the present. He names several reasons for the present state of affairs: among them, the exalting of athletics in the school curriculum; the creating in the older students an exaggerated sense of self-importance; handing over so much of the direct discipline to the senior class; the sudden increase in numbers—from 200 to 800; an inefficient superintendent, weak administration—the true preventive of hazing lies less in punishment than in the improvement of conditions. It has lately been officially recognized that there is nothing in the training of a naval officer which especially fits him to be the head of this great educational institution."

Mr. Benjamin gives a vivid picture of the conditions under which hazing has developed into its present exaggerated and brutal forms—"a great crowd of boys of all ages from 16 to 20 coming from all ranks and conditions of life, housed in more or less disorder, treated as mature minds to be convinced rather than immature intelligence to be compelled, left to infer that obedience to law and discipline is open to debate, given absurd positions and a degree of authority over one another far beyond their years, led to believe that gladiatorial triumphs outweigh professional study as preparation for their future career, a weak administration—is it any wonder, with the hazing law not more doubted as it was 20 years ago—but in the recent instance by both executive and congressional committees—set aside—that these boys disregard the obligations of their official oaths, slight both law and discipline and evade "codes of honor" which do not prevent their lying plausibly on the witness stand or seeking to evade culpability by writhed quibbling over the name they give to their offense?

Infractions of regulations at the academy are punished by a system of demerits, the number proportioned to the gravity of the offense. If a cadet receive beyond a certain number a year he is liable to dismissal. For more serious breaches the punishments are extra drill, loss of privileges, confinement on board the *Sancti*. The bill just passed by the senate in reference to hazing, before its final amending granted to the secretary of the navy authority to dismiss midshipmen at his discretion; as amended, it gives the midshipmen power, if he so wishes it, to demand a court-martial to determine actual facts.

Candidates for admission to West Point are called "beasts"; those that have passed the entrance examinations are "polecats." When the plebes join the hazing their troubles begin; and though some of the "devils" is mere

monopoly.

"Yes, sir," said the man with the bulging walrus; "I was the only child of the family."

"That explains," said the other man, waving, "why ye do enough talk for six average men."—Chicago Tribune.

Recognition.

A hero in his way was he. His memory fondly thrives. From his he kept his sidewalk free. And thus saved many lives. —Washington Star.

PROVED.



Cholly—People talk about a "horse laugh." Horses never laugh while I'm around.

Miss Pepperly—Then they can't laugh, that's all.—Chicago Daily News.

THE ONLY ONE

There is only One Genuine-Syrup of Figs,

The Genuine is Manufactured by the
California Fig Syrup Co.

The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co., is printed on the front of every package of the genuine.

The Genuine-Syrup of Figs—is for Sale, in Original
Packages Only, by Reliable Druggists Everywhere

Knowing the above will enable one to avoid the fraudulent imitations made by piratical concerns and sometimes offered by unreliable dealers. The imitations are known to act injuriously and should therefore be declined.

Buy the genuine always if you wish to get its beneficial effects. It cleanses the system gently yet effectually, dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated, prevents fevers and acts best on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, when a laxative remedy is needed by men, women or children. Many millions know of its beneficial effects from actual use and of their own personal knowledge. It is the laxative remedy of the well-informed.

Always buy the Genuine-Syrup of Figs

MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
San Francisco, Cal.
Louisville, Ky.
New York, N. Y.

PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE

MAP

OLD-WORLD ODDITIES.

Mathew Faulds, a weaver of Kilmarnock, Scotland, has been at his loom

THE NEW NORTH.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

His name is Selsel and you will find him at the Hub where you will also find a fine line of Florida shoes.

Mrs. D. R. Thomson is filling the vacancy in the 1st grade at the High School caused by the absence of Miss Dorn.

The Boy That Goes Wrong. What about him? Come and hear what an expert has to say tonight at the Methodist church.

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien has just received a fine line of tailored and ready-to-wear hats, and invites the ladies to call and see them.

J. G. Dunn is recovering from the effects of an operation at St. Mary's hospital and will soon be able to leave the institution.

A reception will be given to the children of the Baptist church Friday evening at the home of the pastor 27 North Brown street.

For RENT.—For store rooms, the old pop factory and barn, inquire of Mr. Louis Willems.

Boss Bryant went to Minneapolis Tuesday morning to take the examination for motormen fireman on the Soo railway. He has been employed at the round house here for several months.

WANTED.—Bright, honest young man from Rhinelander to prepare for paying position in Government Mill Series. Reg. Ouse, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

A marriage license has been issued at Stevens Point to Miss Nettie Schuh of that city and Otto Schumann of Milwaukee. Miss Schuh formerly resided here and was employed by Geo. Jewell.

Now is the time to order 16 inch pine slab wood, green and dry.

Phone 75 Brown Bros. Linc. Co.

Mrs. Fred T. Coon very pleasantly entertained a stag party at the Fuller House, the occasion being Mr. Coon's birthday. A fine course dinner was served. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Coon.

For SALE.—Eight room house and two lots corner Bruno and Itasca streets; good water. For particulars call at this office.

In the spring time you renovate your house. Why not your body? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea drives out impurities, cleanses and renews the blood and purifies the entire system. Stevens, J. J. Leonard.

For SALE.—Furniture formerly used in Brown Bros. Boarding house. Inquire of Chas. Gauthier.

Geo. C. Jewell, recently had a piece of bone removed from his nose and in making an effort to call upon his friends before election, caught cold and is now ill in his home. He will have to look to his friends for support this election as he is unable to get around.

Just received at Bruno's, the celebrated Colonial Smart Set and Loretta Chocolate Cream. They are delicious.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT CARY'S GRIEVANCE.

State Superintendent Cary has appealed to the State Civil Service Commission to exempt his department from the law regulating appointments. His plea is that the state is inadequate to tempt the best qualified men to compete for the positions he has to offer. That while he could secure excellent material without such competition, and men well qualified in many ways that an examination would not develop, he could not get these men to take another examination after years of preparation and the granting of state certificates.

Mr. Cary further stated, (and this is close to rank treason, true as it may be) that a state superintendent is better qualified to judge of the qualifications of assistants and employees for his department than any civil service commission can be.

While I do not take issue with Mr. Cary, and others who have protested, it seems strange what these heads of several departments were doing, when young Mr. Warner was urging the passage of the bill, which everyone knew was one of Governor LaFollette's practical schemes. It will never be of practical, helpful utility to the state. It is a costly, locust-eating machine. The executive and the civil service commission, I believe, are the only departments where the law does not apply, where assistants are appointed without examination. In this, Governor LaFollette virtually told that these departments were the only ones possessing sufficient honesty and intelligence to engage their own assistants.

Finally, I admire Superintendent Cary for daring to carry this to the commission. He is right in the premises and ought to succeed. But he will fail.

LATER.—The Commission decided against Superintendent Cary's petition. And, in my opinion injured the service thereby.

FOR RENT.

Mill boarding house. Apply to Mr. Brown Bros. Linc. Co.

Lower—Pair of rimless eyeglasses in black leather case. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE.—10 city lots in the 6th ward. Geo. C. Jewell.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Horse, Harness, Linc. Wis.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of a bid proposal for the erection of a four story building, including all labor and material, plumbing and heating, will be received.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

House, Harness, Linc. Wis.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of a bid proposal for the erection of a four story building, including all labor and material, plumbing and heating, will be received.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

Gust Swedberg, Secretary.

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ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

A GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It makes the most delicious and healthful hot breads, biscuit and cake

FREE FROM ALUM, LIME OR PHOSPHATIC ACID

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alum baking powders are unhealthful. Do not use them for raising food under any circumstances. So detrimental are alum baking powders considered, that in most foreign countries their sale is prohibited. In many States in this country the law compels alum powders to be branded to show that they contain this dangerous acid, while in the District of Columbia, Congress has prohibited the sale of all food that contains alum.

Alum baking powders are sold to consumers at from 10 cents a pound to 25 ounces for 25 cents, or 25 cents a pound, and when not branded may generally be distinguished by their price.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

County Clerk W. W. Carr was an over Sunday visitor with relatives in New London.

If it's anything from a collar button to a suit of clothes, Seibel can supply it at the Hub.

An eleven pound girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg Thursday evening.

Wm. Harwood, salesman at Spafford & Cole's is ill at the residence of Mrs. K. McIndoe.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church meets Wednesday afternoon April 4, at the residence of Mrs. Keith.

Do not forget to mark your judicial ballot next Tuesday for James O'Neill, the Northern Wisconsin candidate.

Messrs. A. D. Sutton, Gust. Swedberg and Geo. W. Porter were business visitors in St. Paul and Minneapolis Saturday.

Mrs. R. J. Bartlett, wife of Conductor Bartlett of the Soo line, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is improving and will shortly be able to leave the hospital.

The city schools close Friday afternoon for the annual spring vacation of one week.

You can't go wrong if you wear a Badger or National hat. All the season's styles at the Hub.

D. H. Calkins is in the west on an extended cruising trip. Frank Calkins, son of Prescott Calkins is with him.

A private car bearing a number of prominent officials of the Soo line stopped in the city for a few hours Thursday.

My line of wall papers for 1906 is now ready for inspection. Prices low. Patterns artistic.

J. J. REARDON.

His Northern Wisconsin friends stand by him, James O'Neill of Neillsville, will be the new Justice of the supreme court.

Geo. Taggart, delivery man for Spafford & Cole, is ill at his home on Lincoln street. He is threatened with typhoid fever.

The Saengerfest will be held at Medford from June 21st to 25th. Many members of the Rhinelander Eldekrants will attend.

Rev. F. W. Fayer, the new pastor at the Baptist church, held services Sunday at Minocqua. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fayer.

An elegant line of fancy spring neck wear at the Hub, P. F. Seibel, Prop.

Mrs. Kenfelder entertained the Afternoon Club (at Friday afternoon) at the residence of Mrs. G. A. Holzgolm.

For Sale—By F. A. Lowell, green hard wood, four and two feet in length. Inquire of Grant Hamilton.

Do not forget to mark your judicial ballot next Tuesday for James O'Neill, the Northern Wisconsin candidate.

John Wihlberger and Herman Dorn, two Wausau carpenters, are in the city doing the finishing work on Dr. A. D. Dank's new residence.

Joe Kettner and family arrived in the city last Thursday morning from Harbor Springs, Mich., where they have been for the past three years.

The Robisch Lodge held a basket social Friday evening at their Stevens street hall. The time was passed in playing cards and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

Carpenters have been at work on S. S. Miller's residence during the past two weeks building an addition of considerable size and making numerous other extensive improvements.

Mrs. Webster, C. and Al. Rangdale of Minneapolis, were called here Thursday by the illness of Mrs. Battell. For some time the lady's recovery appeared doubtful, but she is now said to be somewhat better.

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender sensitive bodies require gentle healing remedies. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will keep them strong and well. 25 cents, Tea or tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Rev. P. Schmitz of Menasha, pastor of St. Mary's church here for five years, arrived Thursday for a day's visit with his mother, who resides on a farm a short distance from the city. He returned to Menasha the same evening.

James Kiehl and family, who have been residing at Duluth for several months have returned to Rhinelander to again make their home here. Mr. Kiehl holds a position in the car shops of the Great Northern railway company at Duluth.

For Sale—New seven room house. Hard wood floors in hall, dining room and kitchen. Fine woodshed. This house will be vacant April 1st. Price \$1250. 00. This is a rare bargain. House alone could not be built for that today. H. L. Horne.

The nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Roell was taken suddenly ill Sunday afternoon with convulsions. His condition was considered serious for a time, but is now getting along all right, and a return of the trouble is not expected.

Friday, the 15th, Mrs. Gust. Kates was pleasantly surprised by a party of forty-five of her friends and Royal Neighbors who came to celebrate her birthday anniversary. They presented her with a R. N. A. pin, several pieces of fine china and other valuable presents.

The Soo railway company is making preparations for the extensive freight business which it will be called upon to handle this spring. A new rolling stock has been received from the shops, including several large engines of the "Battleship" type. The company is also hiring many men for the freight service.

Where do the swell dressers buy their furnishings? Seibel can tell you—At the Hub.

Gust. A. Benson of Saginaw, S. C., arrived in the city Monday. Mr. Benson completed a deal with the Blue Grass Land Co., the same day for the purchase of forty acres of land near the fair grounds. He will not return to South Carolina but will reside on the property just purchased. Mr. Benson informs us that a number of people from Saginaw will undoubtedly come here before fall.

The new designs in wall papers are startling. Call and look them over. J. J. Reardon.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild wish to announce that they will hold a sale soon after Easter, at which articles both useful and fancy can be bought. Our home-made rugs will be a feature of this sale and those wishing any will do well to leave their orders early. These rugs need no special mention as they have been on sale before. Beautiful combinations in color, and low prices are sure to please. m-22-29

The ninth division of the Priscilla society entertained at the home of Mrs. Chace at the Rapids House last Friday evening. A musical program was given, some of the best talent in the city taking part, among them Mr. E. G. Soper, cornetist; Messrs. Briggs, Lowell, Runkle and Harwood, quartet; The Misses Lyons and Alice Schlesemann; Mrs. Teal; Miss Mary McRae and Miss Kate Hazen. Each number was much enjoyed. Later each guest was invited to take part in a contest of molding out chewing gum the best looking animal, Miss Grace Wilcox carrying off the ladies' prize and Harry Johnson the gentlemen's prize. Refreshments were served and the merry party dispersed, much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

—D. L. Thompson went to Ashland Tuesday morning where he holds position as court stenographer.

—Mrs. H. J. Oliphant of Lac du Flambeau arrived here Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hiniker.

—Chas. Warden of Menasha, a member of the Menasha Woodchoppers Co., was in the city the first of the week.

—Reuben Panabaker returned this week from an extended visit at Kramer, Ind., one of the celebrated health resorts.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Princeton, Ont., arrived in the city Saturday night and are staying at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith. They are on their way to Alberta, Can.

Are you going to hear Prof. Merck tonight at the Methodist church?

Vote for Judge O'Neill for supreme judge. We want a Northern Wisconsin man on the supreme bench.

H. Zander formerly in the clothing business here has accepted a position on the road for a Detroit cigar firm.

Three little rules we all should keep. To make life happy and bright, Smile in the morning, smile at noon. Take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. J. J. Reardon.

An unusual number of brand new delivery wagons are noted in Rhinelander this spring, which fact indicates that our merchants are all up-to-date and evidently prospering.

Miss Fanny Hyland, of Kaukauna, spent Sunday here the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Alpine. Miss Hyland left Monday morning for Lady Smith where she has taken a position in the public schools.

E. O. Brown left Sunday night for San Antonio Tex. This is his second trip to the south within a few weeks. He will return in about three weeks and will probably be accompanied by Mrs. Brown and the children who have been in San Antonio part of the winter.

About fifty of Mrs. C. H. Roepke's friends, and members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge gave a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary last Wednesday. Among the gifts she received were a dozen pieces of china and a handsome Royal Neighbor pin. Refreshments were served.

Supper Hamilton, driver of hose company number 2 for the past year, has resigned to assume his former position at J. H. Quist & Co's to all yards. He succeeded on the wagon by Walter Sutton, son of City Treasurer A. D. Sutton, who has been a member of the fire department for some time.

The new superior extension of the Wisconsin Central railway known as the Owend & Northern, has been completed as far as Ladysmith. The first train to go over the line was called the "Irish Express" and carried a party of excursionists from Fern. The trip was made in two hours and without an accident.

Supt. F. A. Lowell, who has been very ill at his home on Oneida ave., is now improving. Mr. Lowell has been having a series of misfortune the last few weeks. Word has been received from Mrs. Lowell, who recently went to California, that she is very ill of pneumonia, and as she was not in the best of health when she left here, serious results are feared.

Money to loan on good security. See BARNES-VEENNER AGENCY.

Joseph Norman, who was called to this city last week by the illness of his wife which resulted in her death shortly after his arrival, will return to the west next week. He will be accompanied by his little daughter who will make her home with him. Mr. Norman is located at Three Lakes, Wash., in the employ of Woodruff & Maguire, a firm which formerly operated at Three Lakes, this country.

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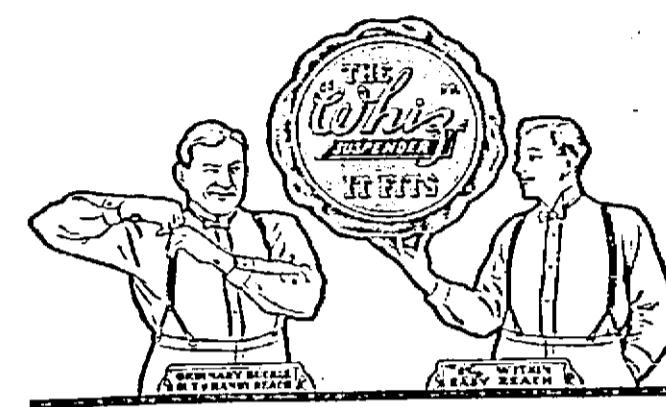
New Dress Goods

we have just received \$2,000 worth of new Dress Goods in Wool Taffetas, Voils, Roxane, Aeolians, Nuns' Veiling, Rain-proofs, Denmark Crepe, London Grays and Panamas



See our 75-yard piece Red Seal Ginghams just in. They are beauties.

The Peoples' Savings Store



Have you ever known true suspender ease? Have you ever felt as comfortable in a pair of suspenders as in a belt?

The "Whiz" Suspender will solve your suspender troubles in a twinkling. The buckle cannot climb up to or beyond your shoulder. By a unique process of construction it "stays put" and is always within handy reach.

"Whiz". The Suspender of the century.

A new line of Webs just in at

GARY & DANIELSON.

GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Kretlows'

PHARMACY

Fancy Stationery
Drugs, Medicines
Perfumes and
Toilet Articles

Also a complete line of everything that is needed in the school room.

F. E. Kretlow, Proprietor

SPRING

Is Here at Last
And You Will Want that
New Spring Suit

Buy it at the City Clothing Store where you will find the most complete and up-to-date stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishings in Rhinelander. We aim to please our customers and our prices are the lowest.

The City Clothing Store

CHAS. FREDRICKSON, Prop.

RICKMIRE'S LAND AGENCY

SHEPARD BLOCK
Rhinelander, Wis.
Real Estate Loans and Insurance Agency.
Faxon Fire Insurance Co.
Office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop.

CRUSOE'S DEPT. STORE

Does This Interest You?

This store enjoys the reputation of buying its merchandise cheaper than any other store in this section of the state.

Because our buyers are thoroughly experienced and "know how" and WE PAY CASH.

What WE save in buying is taken out of the cost of the goods to YOU.

That is why we are able to make good the claim that you save 10 PER CENT always on your general purchases in this store—over and above the prices you are asked elsewhere.

Carpets from Sample

We are now showing the new samples. Save you 10 to 15 per cent. on your carpet.

LACE CURTAIN HANGING MADE EASY



\$1.50 to 5.00

EVERYDAY PRICES

Pins, per paper.	1c
Hand towels, each.	5c
Yard wide black taffeta silk, yard.	18c
19 in. black taffeta silk, yard.	48c
Women's good black cotton hose, ribbed top and back lace lined cotton hose, pr.	10c
Shell half plaid.	1c
Embroidered turner.</	

A WEEK'S NEWS IN
CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING
EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFLIST
MANNER POSSIBLE

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

The house committee on post offices and post roads reported the post office appropriation bill to the house. It provides for an expenditure of \$151,373,845 for the fiscal year 1905. This amount exceeds the appropriation for 1904 by \$10,331,755.

The ship subsidy bill has been practically killed in the house marine committee, the members being divided against the measure ten to eight.

John F. Wallace, former chief engineer, told the senate committee that the government is warranted in spending \$300,000,000 on the Panama canal.

Congress has no constitutional right to regulate life insurance is the decision of the house judiciary committee.

Senator Dolliver, after conferring with the president, predicts the rate bill will be a law within two weeks.

Congress and the post office department will grant increased facilities necessary to relieve mail congestion in Chicago.

Senator Tillman declares that the people have lost their faith in the federal judges and ascribes the demand for a railroad rate law to this loss of confidence.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Joseph Cassidy, shortstop of the Washington American League baseball club, died at his home in Chester, Pa. He had been ill for seven weeks with a peculiar disease which his doctor termed purpura hemorrhagia, the blood turning to water.

Former Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge died at his home in Philadelphia from a complication of diseases. He was 57 years of age. Mr. Ashbridge had been in the city's service for 22 years.

Seven persons, three generations of a family, were killed by a Reading train near Sunbury, Pa.

Labor, led by President Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, declared its purpose at Washington of taking part in the coming congressional elections and attempting to defeat all candidates hostile to legislation demanded.

Henry H. Rogers, defendant no longer, answered questions of Attorney General Hadley and trust ownership of stock of reputed competitors was admitted.

August Auerbach secured a verdict for \$10,000 against the Chicago American League baseball club for injuries received from a foul tip at a game.

Richard Ivens, the self-confessed slayer of Mrs. Bessie Hollister, was found guilty in Chicago and given the death penalty.

Two additional bodies were recovered from the Centenary mine in West Virginia, raising the death list to 26. All others have been accounted for.

John A. Locke and H. C. Harris are under arrest in San Francisco on the charge of safetaking and train robbery, committed near Richmond, Calif.

While preaching to his congregation Rev. J. B. Lentz, pastor of a Latter Day Saints church at Carson, Ia., was struck by lightning, which caused his death within an hour.

Russia plans a loan of \$3,000,000 to relieve landlords who suffered in the recent agrarian disorders.

The insurance scandals are said to have caused a mental and physical collapse in former Senator David B. Hill.

American members of the international commission urge quick joint action with Canada in order to save Niagara falls.

The new battleship Constitution, designed for the United States navy at a cost of \$10,000,000, will put the Dreadnaught in the shade.

A carpet tuck caught between two wheels caused a spark that resulted in the blowing up of the works of the Phoenix Powder company, near East St. Louis, Ill., and killing two men.

Andrew Carnegie, discussing the railway rate bill, urges that appeals from the rulings of the Interstate commerce commission be allowed the railroads only in cases where the earnings are affected to the extent of \$100,000 or more a year.

Trade of the United States with Canada in the fiscal year 1905 aggregated \$20,399,212, against \$39,422,056 in 1904. Thomas M. Casey, former cashier of the Salmon bank of Clinton, Mo., sentenced to five years on his plea of guilty to a forgery charge, entered the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo.

The postmaster general issued an order forbidding use of the mail to \$2 illegal "medical offices" in New York and Brooklyn.

Robbers entered the bank of Niagara, N. D., demolished the safe and secured \$1,250 in cash.

Andrew Hamilton, former legislative agent for the New York Life Insurance company, sent a reply to the Fowler investigating committee of that company, declining to appear before the fire packing firms for its work for the company.

Representative George H. Patterson, of the Twelfth Pennsylvania district, died suddenly from heart failure.

August Bahr and A. G. Sebert, employees, were cremated in an explosion at the gas works in Cedar Falls, Ia., while a third man is missing.

Because it was not shown that the "beer" sold was "lager beer" a verdict of \$17,500 against three Chicago saloon keepers and in favor of a drunkard's children was set aside and a new trial ordered.

Thousands are still facing starvation in famine-stricken districts of Japan, in spite of foreign contributions and the passing of winter.

Coal-carrying railroads, believing a strike in the bituminous coal fields certain, refuse to carry coal to market, and will store it for their own use. Prices probably will rise at once. Nine million tons of anthracite coal are now in storage yards to meet the threatened strike.

The body of Gov. Curry, of the Island of Samar, who was missing after an engagement between the constabulary and a force of Pulajanes, fanatical natives, has been found, badly hacked by his murderers. The constabulary report that 16 of their number were killed and wounded. They buried 20 of the Pulajanes.

Twenty-three miners are believed to have lost their lives in the recent mine explosion at Century, W. Va. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered. Russian officials are unable to stop agitation caused by Schmidt's draft which threatens new danger to the czar.

Many New York wholesale and jobbing firms may be criminally prosecuted for underbidding and misrepresenting shipments. The Interstate board has begun an inquiry.

The Wisconsin state railroad commission will hear arguments in the two-cent rate fight early in April.

John D. Rockefeller journeyed in secret from New Jersey to his son's residence in New York city, and saw his grandson, Attorney General Hadley called off his process servers for the event.

Trustees of Northwestern university voted to suspend intercollegiate football contests for five years.

Democratic leaders face the problem of 1908, in which Hearst and Bryan seem likely to be the principal factors.

Chattanooga people appealed to President Roosevelt to prevent federal prosecution of the lynchers of the negro hanged after the supreme court had granted a stay.

An insane man opened fire on mourners gathered to attend the funeral of his brother's child in Baltimore, Md., wounded nine, burned the house and met death in a battle.

President Roosevelt has begun a crusade to rid the departments of all corruption, clumsiness and needless tape.

A victory for Germany and complete defeat of every French Morocco contention is regarded by an English publication as the Algeciras conference outcome.

Judge O'Sullivan nullified District Attorney Jerome's opinion that political contributions by life insurance companies are no crime, holding that they may be indicted for larceny.

Atton. F. Blisbagg, former cashier of the St. Charles, Mo., Savings bank, has been found guilty of embezzlement and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

The Mutual Life has begun suit against Richard A. McCarty and asks damages of \$2,500,000 on the grounds of wastefulness and neglect of duty.

Fearing an attempt of the beef packers to secure control of the cured fish business, four of the largest concerns in Gloucester, Mass., entered into an agreement to work together in resisting competition.

Two miners were killed and a third probably fatally injured by a fall or shell-rock in a new slope of the H. C. Frick Coke company, near Unkentown, Pa.

R. G. Dun & Co. reported spring trade opening with good outlook. Other conditions are satisfactory.

The commerce commission will force officials of companies under trial to answer questions or subject them to punishment on refusal.

Members of a Chattanooga mob who lynched a negro may be indicted by federal authorities through the supreme court connection with the case.

The Ohio senate passed a bill providing for the fine and imprisonment of students found guilty of hazing and of members of college faculties who permit it.

Gov. Ide sent Secretary of War Taft a cablegram justifying the fight on Mount Dado.

The giving of political contributions from the funds of a life insurance company by the officers of such a company does not constitute larceny or any other crime, in the opinion of District Attorney Jerome, submitted to Justice O'Sullivan in the court of general sessions in New York.

In the Atlantic storm of March 19 and 20 at least a dozen vessels were wrecked or damaged and six lives lost on the coast of Massachusetts.

Hon. W. C. Arnold, of Dubois, Pa., congressman of that district, died very suddenly at Muskegon, Mich., where he was looking after legal matters.

According to the London Daily Telegraph correspondent at Tokio, it is now estimated that several thousand persons were killed by the recent earthquake in Formosa.

Mrs. John Jefferson, of Kokomo, Ind., swallowed a supposed headache powder that had been thrown on her porch as an advertising sample. It proved to be poison and the woman died in a few minutes.

Rev. Louis Kelly, the Baptist minister who was a partner of the late Rev. George Simmons in the defunct People's Savings bank, Peoria, Ill., has been indicted for embezzlement.

The conference of insurance commissioners in Chicago declared for state supervision of life concerns and for a standard form of policy.

"Reform" in Russia are shown to be fictitious, and workmen, realizing that the government is attempting to trick them, jeered at the emperor by formally electing a dog as their delegate to the assembly.

Two representatives passed a bill aimed at the Standard Oil company, preventing rate cutting in one part of the state to kill off competition while prices are being raised in another.

Railroad mileage of the United States will be increased during 1906 by 21,467 miles by building of new lines.

Frank E. Moores, mayor of Omaha, Neb., died at his home in that city. Mayor Moores was 66 years of age. He was serving the last year of his third term as mayor, and had long been prominent in the Republican party of the city and state.

Dr. Jessie M. McGregor, a noted Scotch physician, died at her home in Denver, Colo., after a five days' illness of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Dr. McGregor was possessed of the highest degree ever attained by a feminine physician.

The wife of H. E. Huntington, the California millionaire, was granted a divorce decree after a hearing lasting seven minutes in San Francisco.

John D. Rockefeller III, the new son of John D. Jr., is the richest baby in the world, as, if he lives, he will inherit the fortune of the head of Standard Oil.

The czar, De Witte and Lansdorff are said to favor a proposed railroad from Siberia to Alaska with a tunnel under Bering strait.

The Russian officials are alarmed by plans of the revolutionists to establish a government of their own.

The present famine in Japan is declared by the New York Red Cross society to be among the worst in modern history. It is claimed 1,000,000 persons are starving.

New York life trustees deny that Andrew Hamilton's vouchers show how and for what he had spent \$1,200,000. They say \$500,000 is still unaccounted for.

The confessions of a former alderman in Green Bay, Wis., involves 27 prominent people in graft charges.

Andrew Hamilton is absolved from all blame in a letter written by John A. McCall, former president of the New York Life, the day before the latter's death.

President Roosevelt has offered a new solution of the Morocco problem. It amends the Austrian plan. It is not wholly acceptable to France, but is the best in sight.

The administration will continue the prosecution of trusts in spite of the setback in the Chicago beef case, and the president may ask congress for a law to overcome the obstacles encountered in that proceeding.

The death list of the train catastrophe at Adobe, Colo., is admitted will reach between 40 and 50.

Attorneys for David Sherrick, former Indiana auditor of state, convicted in the criminal court, a few days ago, of the embezzlement of \$12,000 of state funds, filed their motion for a new trial in Indianapolis.

The union depot of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Louisville & Nashville railway companies at Winchester, Ky., burned with all contents. Loss, \$50,000.

A double-header freight train on the Grand Trunk railroad collided head-on a few miles from Sarnia, Ontario, with a passenger train. Two firemen were killed.

An enormous snowslide came down in the Winfield and Clear Creek mining district in Colorado, killing, it is reported, at least half a dozen men.

The Ohio house went on record as opposed to the abolishment of capital punishment when it voted 50 to 24 to indefinitely postpone a bill making life imprisonment the extreme punishment for murder.

Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, the noted chemist, died at his home in New York, aged 82 years. It was as an expert on the effects of poison, perhaps, that Prof. Doremus was best known.

President Roosevelt received a memorial from Samuel Gompers and a delegation from the American Federation of Labor setting forth the desires of labor in the matter of legislation, and in reply declared that the requests, in a number of instances, are against what he considers good national policy.

The constabulary did splendidly, though their inferior firearms, which were minus bayonets, placed them at a disadvantage. With the assistance of the federal troops we will be able to exterminate the fugitives, who are now in the mountains and will destroy the crops. The natives of Samar, with the exception of the Pulajanes, are in sympathy with us and are assisting us.

Every town is endeavoring to assist in the extermination of the fugitives. Several prominent Filipinos were present and witnessed the treacherous action of the Pulajanes. Judge Loring and all the other Americans are safe.

Gov. Ide Tells of Fight.

Washington, March 27.—The official account of the fight with the Pulajanes and leaders at Magat, on the Island of Samar, Philippines, was received at the war department Monday from Gov. Gen.

Ide, as follows:

"Manila, March 26.—Secretary War, Washington: Saturday morning,

Col. H. K. Sharleford, better known as "Hal Standish," under whom nom de plume he wrote "Fred Farnot," "The Old Sleuth," and other well known detective stories, died here Sunday morning. Col. Sharleford was for 35 years a writer of detective stories. Several prominent Filipinos were present and witnessed the treacherous action of the Pulajanes. Judge Loring and all the other Americans are safe."

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PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

By HON. GEORGE W. PECK
Author of "Peck's Bad Boy About Town."

The Bad Boy Goes After a Mess of White Turnips for the Menagerie—He Feeds the Animals Horseradish, But Gets the Worst of the Deal.

You can learn something new and interesting every day in a circus, and a boy, particularly, can store his mind with useful knowledge, that will be valuable to him in after years.

Ge, but I have learned some things that I could never have learned in college, 'cause at college you only learn things that have to be verified by actual experience in business. Pa says one year in the circus will be better for me than ten years in a reform school.



The Camel Kicked an Arab Off a Rug.

school. But I learned something yesterday that made such an impression on me that I will not be able to sit down comfortably before the season is over.

You see, it was this way. Once a week it is the custom to feed all the animals that are vegetarians a mess of ground white turnips, 'cause it opens up the pores, and makes the animals feel good. Like a politician who goes to French lick springs, and has the whisky boiled out of him. After the animals have eaten the turnip mush, they become agreeable, and will rub against the keepers, and eat out of your hand.

I had been with pa a dozen times to find a place where we could get a few barrels of turnips ground up fine, and so yesterday, when the boss animal keeper was sick, and turned his job over to pa, pa told me to go out in town, at Lynchburg, Va., and get a couple of wash tubs full of ground turnips, and have the stuff sent in to the menagerie tent in time for the afternoon performance. I got a boy to go with me. We hunted all the groceries, and couldn't find turnips enough to make a first payment, but

account of the size of his mouth, and he swallowed it at one mouthful. First he looked as though he felt hurt, and stopped chewing, and seemed to be thinking, like a horse that wakes up in the night with colic, and raises the whole family to sit up with him all night and pour things down his neck out of a long-neck bottle. The hippo held his breath for about a minute, and then he opened his mouth so you could drive a wagon in, and gave the grand hallooing sign of distress, and said: "Wow, wow, wow," as plain as a man could. Then he rolled over into his tank and yelled "murder," and wallowed around, and stood on his head, till one of the keepers went in the cage to try to soothe him. I chased the keeper out, and the crowd that had just begun to come in fell back in terror.

There was quite a crowd around the camels watching them peacefully chew their cuds, as they do at evening in the desert, and the Arabs who had charge of the camels were standing around, posing as though they were the whole thing, when the old black, double-hump camel got his quart of horseradish down into one of his stomachs, as he was kneeling down on all fours. He yelled: "O, mamma," and got up on all his feet, and kicked an Arab off a prayer rug, and bellowed and groaned. Then the rest of the

camels came back into the menagerie tent with the animal keeper, who had been sent for, and they began to try to find out what ailed the animals, and the animal keeper asked what pa had been feeding them, and pa said he had given them their ground turnips.

"Turnips, indeed," said the keeper, as he took up some of the turnip and tasted of it, and he handed a handful to pa. Pa tasted of it, and pa had a hot box, and the manager tasted of it, and they said: "No wonder." Then they asked pa where he got it, and pa said he sent me to order it, and then they all said: "That settles it."

I thought I would go way and jump in the river, but pa said: "Henry, come here, my angel," and he spit on his hands and picked up a harp staff. I went right up to pa, as innocent as could be, just as any dutiful son should, and right there before the animals and freaks pa—well, that's the reason I am not sitting down very much these days. So long.

LOST ARTS AND DEVICES.

Many Have Been Abandoned Because New Knowledge Supplants Them.

Not as much as we used to, but occasionally, even yet, one bears of some wonder accomplished by the ancients which cannot be done now, says the Scientific American.

Not so many years ago it was quite commonly asserted that modern workmen could not quarry or, having quarried, could not handle stones as large as the monoliths of Egypt, and the writer has heard a public speaker of note assert that it would be impossible to handle with modern implements such large stones as were used in the pyramids, or to join them as perfectly as they are joined there, yet, when occasion arose, larger stones than any of these were quarried in Maine, and some of the larger monoliths, themselves were transported, not only to the sea, but across it, and erected in England, France and America, and there are individuals to-day who might

if they chose, cause the erection in this country of the largest pyramids, or build new ones ten times larger and more durable. Pyramids are not being generally built nowadays, because they are not in line with the trend of modern ambition, that's all. Some time ago we called attention to the probable vogue this spring of the checked or plaid shirt with plaid jacket. This promises to be the model walking costume of the season, and is both jaunty and neat. The illustration here given appeared in the Dry Goods Economist, and is an excellent model. The skirt has plaid panels of plain cloth, the waistcoat is of check.

An effective trimming, and inexpensive, is coarse linen gauze on which are worked oriental devices in gay colors. Hera and gray are the favorite linens, and sometimes black thread is used to outline the design. This spring we have the four-piece suit—skirt, waist, two coats. The waist is made of lighted material than the suit, one coat is very short, the other long enough for evening wear. A handsome light-weight cloth costume is a splendid investment, suit being exalted by apprentices and amateurs of to-day.

Of the "lost art" of hardening copper little is heard of late years, though one occasionally hears a whisper from the wilds wish that he knew how to do it as well as the ancients, and, while it is perhaps regrettable that he doesn't, his ignorance is his own fault.

Many arts and devices have been abandoned because new knowledge has made them useless, and time spent in rediscovering them would be worse than wasted. The modern youth had much better spend his time studying the art of his contemporaries than that which is "lost."

BEAUTIFUL NEWFOUNDLAND.

Scenery So Beautiful That Parts of It Vie with Famed Killarney.

In looking over your magazine I was surprised to find how little mention is made of Newfoundland, with almost unlimited game, both fish and fowl, deer and bear, for those that go far enough, writes Bessie Bogart Cowman, in Recreation.

And scenery so beautiful that parts of it vie with famed Killarney. The rugged grandeur of Pete Harbor, or the beautiful bay of Outer Cove, and the rock hills near Logy bay. I may be prejudiced, but I have not seen anything pictured to come near them.

Oh, Newfoundland, with your beautiful bayous and shining creeks, where salmon and that pet of good anglers, speckled trout, with its firm, pink flesh, abound. I often wonder that more lovers of fine sport don't visit you. Topsail is an ideal place to spend a summer; its beautiful scenery, the old-fashioned hospitality of its people leave nothing to be desired.

And then, in September, when the partridge or ptarmigan comes in, what sport to go up to Pettigrew's and out to Toad's cove, when the ship, a pilot boat, runs on the barrens, usually finds the trip. Then the lovely ride back amidst such scenes as can only be found among people that both fish and farm for a living.

Animals Now Graft.

Even the animal world is becoming infected with the tendency to promote graft, and the fidelity of the dog, celebrated in song and story, has succumbed to the prevailing moral epidemic. As an illustration, the case of a savage Great Dane in Brooklyn who made friends with the burglars who broke into his master's safe which he had been left to guard and chased off the policemen who came to the

rescue.

The boy and I got up on the platform with the freaks, to be in a safe place, and watch the animals, and see how they digested their food.

The first animal to open up the chorus was the hippopotamus, 'cause we gave him

about four quarts of horse radish, on

pa went into the big tent to consult

The Approved Styles of the Day



A SPRING MODEL.

One sees so many contradictory things said about corsets, it may be well to mention that the old-fashioned high-busted corset has not returned to favor. It is still the flat addomener, the straight front. To be sure the Empire gowns demand a higher bust than a mere girlie can give, but those that affect the Empire should keep a corset special for this mode, not make use of it with dresses having the normal waist line. There really is

little change noticeable in corsets, though the extreme dip front is a thing quite of the past.

The old plain shirt waist, made of shirting, promises to be revived—and a neat, useful garment it is, too. Multi-colored colors are to be worn, and we feel almost sure colored shirtings will in course of time become very popular, and shove into the background the white waist that has ruled so long. Some time ago we called attention to the probable vogue this spring of the checked or plaid shirt with plaid jacket. This promises to be the model walking costume of the season, and is both jaunty and neat. The illustration here given appeared in the Dry Goods Economist, and is an excellent model. The skirt has plaid panels of plain cloth, the waistcoat is of check.

An effective trimming, and inexpensive, is coarse linen gauze on which are worked oriental devices in gay colors. Hera and gray are the favorite linens, and sometimes black thread is used to outline the design. This spring we have the four-piece suit—skirt, waist, two coats. The waist is made of lighted material than the suit, one coat is very short, the other long enough for evening wear. A handsome light-weight cloth costume is a splendid investment, suit being exalted by apprentices and amateurs of to-day.

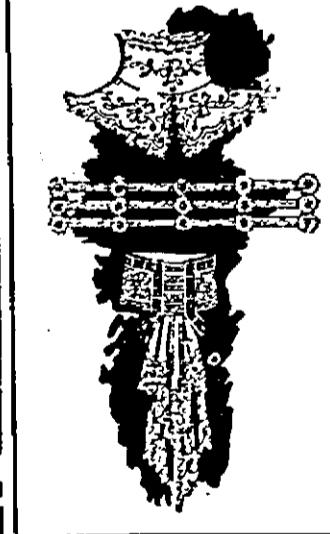
Light-weight goods and light colors will prevail this spring, and voiles again are in highest favor. Voile is a very pretty material, and appropriate for so many uses it should be well combed gladly; fancy ones are shown, invisible checks and plaids, and there are some attractive floral designs. Rough weaves in silk are liked, and there are the loveliest soft fine radion silks ever seen; the latter will be employed for the more elaborate dress, and make ideal summer dancing frocks. Hera and gray are the favorite linens, and sometimes black thread is used to outline the design.

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Fashion in Dress Accessories

are adorned with a bit of ribbon embroidery.

Colored muslin ties will be worn this coming season with the linen collars, and will give a very pretty addition to a plain shirt waist. Colored veil



FASHIONABLE NECKWEAR.

promise to be more than ever in favor; we need not keep to the somber and often unbecoming black. A red veil, however, is a thing to be avoided; almost always it gives a horrid look that is anything but desirable; red checks are good to look at, but horridity not very attractive.

If one is able, one should have whatever jewelry is worn bear relation to the costume; now, as we do not remember ever before carried to such an extent, the jewels match the toilette. Amethysts are beautiful with plums and lavenders, corals with the old-rose shades so much in favor, and turquoise with certain blues. Hera coral is charming with white wool, will be much worn the coming summer.

ELLEN OSMONDE

Mumpy. There was a fair maid who became of a swelling she had in her face. Could sing; not at all.

In fact, very small. Sounded like someone sharpening a scimitar.

HILLTOP POST.

Well Qualified.

Oli Lady—My dear, do you really think you are fit to become a minister's wife?

Engaged Niece (from the west)—Yes, indeed. I don't mind being talked about at all. I've got the energy of a buffalo bull, and the bite of the five bars, or supports into which the rosettes just meet, and a rhinoceros—N. Y. Weekly.

From Inside the Prize Ring

INTERESTING LETTERS OF AN EX-WORLD CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT

By BOB FITZSIMMONS

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FOUL PLAY IN CORBETT AND SHARKEY AFFAIRS.

Since writing my first two articles, the one on the Corbett affair at Carson City and the other on the Sharkey matter out in Frisco, I have been in receipt of numerous letters which hint that I have been keeping back something about both of those mills.

That's right. I have, and I'm going to say right here that there are lots of matters connected with those two fights that will never be told by me. The tone of three of the letters I refer to is such that some righteous indignation has got me, and I'm going to hand out a few walkups where they belong. I let several people down right in those two articles, and if they hurry up and claim they were not fairly treated it's up to them to get some more of the same medicine.

As I think I've said before, I'm a pretty easy going old chap until they get my dander up. Even then I don't get mad, but there's one thing no white man ever said to me yet and got away with, and that is that I don't know myself or what I've been talking about.

There are a lot of so-called sports who owe their present position to the fact that I've kept my mouth closed concerning some propositions they've made to me, and if you should happen to one of those crooked pokers you might find out that they went away with a few in their ear that they have no difficulty in remembering.

I'm not sitting up on a tin pedestal looking down on the sporting crowd and telling them how good I am, or how honest I am, either, but I'm willing to let my record and my patience speak for itself, and I don't want any half-baked near sportsrunning up to the ropes trying to make a feeble bluff, because I'm going to call it every time. With that warning I'll go ahead and hand out those things I spoke of, principally because of what the wise man can read between the lines above, if he has a mind to.

When I told the story of the Sharkey fight I omitted a lot of things because I couldn't see any useful purpose in telling them. Since then, as I've said, I've had a few letters and I'm going to answer those by opening the subject again. I'm going to take the Sharkey fight first, because it came first, and some of the things that occurred there had a bearing on the Carson City business.

I tried to let Wyatt Earp down easy, but it doesn't seem to be appreciated, so I'll say he acted like a yellow cur in spite of his record. I knocked Tom Sharkey out fair and square, and Earp knew it, but when it came to announcing the decision he never made it. In fact no decision was ever rendered outside of the one I made myself. When I dropped Sharkey and lay there like a log until his seconds picked him up, Earp merely walked over to his corner, put the check for \$20,000 in the hands of Tom's seconds and walked out of the ring and out of the building.

He didn't have the nerve to stay there and face the music, in spite of the fact that he wore a gun. I knew then for absolutely certain that I'd been trimmed, and it was myself who called for order and shouted to the crowd:

"The referee says I've lost on a foul, gentlemen."

All this time Tom lay like a dead man, until a certain man well known in San Francisco came down from his seat in the balcony and stooped over him, possibly five minutes after Earp had left the building. As I say, he stooped over him and his words are as plain to me now as they were then. He said:

"Put your hands on your abdomen and groan as if you were in great pain."

Those weren't the exact words for I can't give them here, but they are close enough for all practical use. In the fog that was hanging over him Sharkey heard them, anyway, and did as he was told. He drew up his legs and his groans could be heard all over the ring. I said before that I didn't think he was in the original play. I can say that still, but he was in on the finish to it, and did just what he was told. I know and proved later in court that the doctor the Sharkey crowd had got to inject something into him, to make him swell up before they bandaged him, had a job doing it, for Tom howled like a stuck pig and put up a hot battle to keep them from doing it. Then they bandaged him and when the regular doctors showed up to examine Tom his crowd wouldn't stand to have the bandages disturbed. It looks funny now, but it was no joke then. I took that case into court and proved by Tom's own seconds that he was faking. I proved by others that the whole thing was a job, but I was up against the political gang there and the judge, after telling me he would give a decision in my favor if I proved my case, writhed on his, word and handed it in against me. I'm just telling this to show that while I was going to let things go as I told them I can tell some things now. As for Wyatt Earp, he wailed, and didn't have the nerve to stay and face the music.

I've got a whole lot more of that same kind of talk tucked away in my head, and it's at anybody's disposal that wants to drag it out. I'm not looking for trouble, but I am looking for a square deal, and I think I know how to get it.

Now, about some of those things that happened at Carson City. When I got Jim where I wanted him, and had him down, I was back towards my

corner. There were 20 men hanging on to my hands, congratulating me, and then Corbett rushed over. While I had my hands locked he punched me twice in the face. I couldn't have got away if I'd wanted to. In desperation I shoved my face out and said to him: "Go on and punch. You can't hurt me anyway."

Then Jim's seconds got him away and the crowd commenced to push up. There wasn't a policeman or a Pinkerton man anywhere in sight. They'd been put there to keep off anything that looked like trouble, but they carelessly kept out of it. There had been a lot of bluff about it being death to the first man over the ropes, but I didn't see anyone try to make good. As soon as the crowd started forward again, I felt something cold against my left cheek and a voice said:

"All right, Fitz. Don't one of you boys move or I'll drill you. Back there!"

I looked down, and there was the big barrel of a 44 resting on my shoulder. Behind it was Wyatt Earp, and when he met my eye he said:

"Don't worry, Fitz. I did you a dirty trick in Frisco at the Sharkey fight but I'm with you here, and I'll kill the first duck that lays hands on you."

I told him to take that gun away, that I could look after myself, and besides I didn't want to have anything to do with a crook, and he stood for it and went off. He's a nervous man. Earp.

That's only part of what I was going to say. They've all called Corbett a fat fighter. I'll leave it to you folks who read this to see how bad he is. Sparring with Ernest Roeder before the fight, he shoved out his elbow and I caught it with my forearm. The arm swelled up twice its size and wasn't so much use. I'd caught cold, and I was all choked up with it. I'd hurt my foot and I couldn't use it the way I should have. That was bad enough, but my coat had turned me down and I went into the ring about as sick as a man could go.

Jim split my lip in one of the early rounds, and every time we came together he'd take his left glove and rub it backwards and forwards across that lip as hard as he could, until it would bleed out afresh and feel as big as a leg. I didn't kick much, because there wasn't any use, but it wasn't fair fighting at that. I got a lot of other misuse that the average fighter won't stand for, but we'll let it go.

There has been a lot of talk about my weight. I've got one letter within a few days that tells me I was weighing ten pounds more than Corbett did. That's about as idiotic as anything I can think of. I went into that ring weighing 156½ pounds, well under the middleweight limit, and I've fought every fight I've had under that limit. Corbett weighed 157, and those weights can be proved any time.

\$1,000.00

For Any Substance Injurious to Health Found in Calumet Baking Powder

Don't believe everything you hear. Representatives of baking powder companies struggling for business have been going from house to house attacking CALUMET BAKING POWDER. The absolute untruth of these slanderous statements may be appreciated when the fact is known that this state has a law prohibiting the sale of injurious food products. CALUMET BAKING POWDER complies with the pure food law of all states.

Food Prepared with it is Free from Rochelle Salts, Alum or Any Injurious Substance.

ALL GROCERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO GUARANTEE THIS

MINOCQUA.

Rev. Fayer of Rhinelander preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. F. Wood, who has been staying at the Lakeside for the last few weeks, went to Star Lake to visit her husband, who works in one of Hawkeye & Bissell's camps.

Mr. Ziemer, who has been here cleaning and papering the Catholic parsonage, has returned to Merrill.

Mrs. J. Filion and daughter, Mrs. Ober, made a business trip to Milwaukee this week.

Rev. Ware stopped at the Lake side Monday on his way home from Flambeau where he preached Sunday.

Miss May Green of Tomahawk came up to visit her sister Mrs. McCloskey Tuesday.

P. McCormick was here between trains on his way to Hazen Friday.

Mrs. Saunders of Tomahawk Lake spent the afternoon of Tuesday with Mrs. A. O. Dorwin.

Miss Carrie Lougern was severely scalded on the neck and breast with a cup of hot coffee.

Mrs. H. H. Ober returned Tuesday from Milwaukee.

HAZELHURST.

Miss Lillian Holiday left Monday evening for her future home in Oak Bay, Cal., where she will become the bride of Mr. Biglow, an enterprising young man of that place. We are sorry to have to lose her, but wish her a pleasant journey and a long and happy married life.

The last spell of bad weather has been propitious of numerous coughs and colds; the ones who has escaped so far is considered lucky.

Hermon Paul is confined to his home by a spell of sickness.

The company has built a large reserve coal shed and is filling it in anticipation of the coal strike April 1. They do not care to be caught short if possible.

There is great activity among the local sailors just now in getting their launches and boats in readiness for the opening up of the lakes and the indications are that we will have quite a fleet sailing from this port.

MONICO.

Mrs. E. Steffen and Mrs. F. Moses of Antigo were the guests of Mrs. J. Nyce Saturday.

J. Dorkey of Ironwood spent Sunday with friends at this place.

E. Furgerson of Duluth spent Sunday in Monroe.

Mike Holloman was in Rhinelander Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Curtis and Mrs. J. Terrell and baby attended church in Rhinelander Saturday.

F. Bries of Port Washington spent a few hours in town Sunday.

Mrs. H. Graef is slowly recovering.

Wm. Bonsek spent Sunday in Three Lakes.

Fred Farris of Milo, Me., is in town buying ship stores.

Services will be held in the school house Sunday April 1, by Rev. Wolfe of Three Lakes.

Always keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lower City, Mo. That is just what every family should do. When kept at hand ready for instant use, a cold may be checked at the outset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for curing in children, and will prevent the attack when influenza comes on the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For safety.

NORTH SIDE

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK. V. Emerson and family were agreeably surprised last Saturday. Mr. Emerson is a Finlander and was the only one of that nationality born out but fall in the North side fire. His Finlander friends clabbled together and bought Mrs. Emerson a large parlor rug and presented it to her. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson appreciate their beautiful present.

Miss Della White is home from Lawrence University for two weeks vacation with her parents.

Miss Kate Irick is having her share of surprises. Tuesday afternoon about 30 of the Royal Neighbors went

ment, as well as others which may suggest themselves to the teacher. Mr. Richardson says of the contest: "This offer of handsome cash prizes is made not so much with the idea of having Portland and its territory known, in the ordinary sense of the word, as to have the teachers of the country become more familiar with this portion of the United States and give expression to their views in such articles as will be acceptable to newspapers and other publications throughout the United States."

Articles intended for the contest should be printed and a copy of the paper containing the article should be sent, under sealed cover, to "Teachers" Contest, care Portland Commercial Club, Portland, Ore.

Charles Dana Gibson's Art Pictures.

We are advised by the publishers of the Milwaukee Free Press that they have just closed with Collier's for a series of ten pen and ink sketches of Charles Dana Gibson. These pictures are Gibson's latest work and it is these subjects that have made him the most famous artist of the time. Collier's paying him \$10,000 for 100 subjects. The pictures that the Free Press are giving away are printed from the original plates and on separate sheets of art paper, size 10x15, in half tone blacks, upon a delicate half tinted back ground all setting to make a perfect picture. It is to be seen at the walls of any home. We would advise all of our friends to look up this proposition immediately as the Free Press is limited to a certain number each week and it will be a cause of first come, first served.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

To the qualified electors of the City of Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wis.: Notice is hereby given that at the coming election to be held on the Friday of April 1, 1906, the following officers are to be elected:

A Mayor in place of M. Stapleton, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday of April 1, 1906.

A Treasurer in place of A. D. Sutton, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Comptroller in place of Richard Reed, whose term of office expires on April 1, 1906.

A Auditor in place of Fayette Patterson, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Justice of the Peace in place of F. M. Marquart, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Justice of the Peace in place of D. E. Briggs, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

An Alderman from the 1st ward in place of Harry Hoepke, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday of April, 1906.

An Alderman from the 2nd ward in place of Chas. F. Barnes, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday of April, 1906.

An Alderman from the 3rd ward in place of H. C. Bowe, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday of April, 1906.

An Alderman from the 4th ward in place of W. E. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 1st ward in place of G. W. Porter, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 2nd ward in place of Chas. Perry, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 3rd ward in place of W. C. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 4th ward in place of A. J. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 5th ward in place of J. J. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 6th ward in place of J. J. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 7th ward in place of Geo. C. Jewell, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 8th ward in place of Geo. C. Jewell, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 9th ward in place of J. J. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 10th ward in place of W. C. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

A Supervisor from the 11th ward in place of W. C. Martham, whose term of office expires on the last day of April, 1906.

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